MAL SATU

xplicit terms the time when the right or vilege of delivering or the right of detherein shall expire, and every futures contract is to state in explicit terms the quantity and the day upon which or the last day of the period within which the articles contracted to be sold shall be delivered. In each such contract the party contracting or the party for whom he acts as agent, etc., shall state explicitly whether he is or is not the owner of the article or articles contracted to be sold and delivered, or has not theretofore acquired it or them by purchase, or is or is not then entitled to the right of the future possession of such articles. Any such contract not including such statements and not so made and signed shall be unlawful.

Dealers are required to keep a book for recording on the day of its execution, the day of option and future contracts, those which may be transfered or assigned by such dealers and all other information incidental thereto, which book is to be subject to inspection by the revenue officers. Monthly returns are to be made to the internal revenue collectors, who, in return, at stated periods, are to make reports to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Provision is made for the preparation of sultable stamps denoting the taxes required by the act to be paid therewith and for punishing counterfelters thereof. Persons violating the provisions of the act are to be lable to a fine or imprisonment in additon to the taxes prescribed by the act.

There were twelve members of the committee present, and Chairman Hatch said there were but two negative votes on the bill, those of the members from Massa-chusetts and New Hampshire. All the absent members, he said, were in favor of

CONN LIKE HAMMOND.

The Elkhart Congressman Anxious to Get Out of the Way of the Cyclone. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-And still they come. One by one the members of the Indiana Democratic delegation in Congress find excuse for declining a renomination. This time it is Charles Gerard Conn, of Elkhart, who sees defeat staring him in the face at the polls, and he doesn't want to run for Congress again. Mr. Conn is writing his Democratic friends in the Thirteenth district that "business interests" forbid longer public service at his hands, and he doesn't desire a renomination. Unlike Representative Hammond, who prefers to be Mayor, Mr. Conn says he wants to keep out of public life. The fact s, Mr. Conn has for some time seen the handwriting on the wall, and he prefers to retire before the snowstorm carries him down. He was elected in 1892, the year of the Democratic avalanche, by only 334 maing men in his district, even this "laboring men's friend," with his co-operative plan of operating his factory, feels unse-cure. Besides, Mr. Conn does not believe that the sacrifices he has made to come to Congress are appreciated here. He wanted very much to be the Indiana member of the Democratic congressional campaign committee and made a fight for it. but his ten colleagues in the House looked at the thing differently and voted for Mr. Bynum. Then, when Mr. Blanchard, of Louisiana, the other day was appointed Senator and made a vacancy on the House river and harbor committee, Mr. Conn asked for that place of honor, but Speaker Crisp found another Hoosier Democrat in a hole and appointed Mr. Taylor, of the First district. Altogether congressional life has been a disappointment to Mr. Conn. It has cost more than it has come to, and so he has concluded to retire from it.

OBITUARY.

George C. Baker, Inventor of the Submarine Torpedo Boat. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- George C. Baker, the inventor of the submarine torpedo boat, died in this city this afternoon. Mr. Baker had been broken down in health for some time, and on Wednesday last underwent an operation for apendicitis, from which he did not recover. The last Congress appropriated \$250,000 for the construction of a perfected submarine torpedo boat upon the plan made by Mr. Baker. Some trouble recently arose regarding the appropriation, and Mr. Baker was here trying to have the matter straightened out. The deceased was about fifty years of age. His remains will be taken to Des Moines, Ia., his former home, where the interment will be made on Monday or Tuesday.

Sir Phillip Cunliffs-Owen.

LONDON, March 23 .- Sir Philip Cunliffs-Sir Philip Cunliffs-Owen was born June 8, 1828. In the year 1854 he was appointed to the sciences and art department at Marlborough House. In 1855 he was appointed one of the superintendents of the Paris exhibition. He was connected in an official capacity with the exhibition in London in 1862, the Paris exhibition in 1867 and the Vienna exhibition in 1873. For his services in connection with the Vienna exhibition he was made companion of the Order of the Bath. At the retirement of Sir Henry Cole, Sir Philip became director of the South Kensington and Bethnal Green which position he held at the time of his death. In 1875 he went to the United States as executive commissioner to the Philadelphia centennial exhibition and organized the British section there. Such was the appreciation by the American nation for his valuable services that Sir Philip was awarded one of the four silver medals presented by the centennial commission. In 1877 he was appointed by the Prince of Wales secretary to the royal British commission for the Paris exhibition of 1878, at the close of which, upon the recommendation of the Prince of Wales, he was created a knight commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. He acted as secretary to the royal commission for the colonial and Indian exhibition in 1886, for which services he was made a knight companion of the Order of the Bath. also received decorations from Sweden. France, Austria, Spain, Italy and most every other country in Europe. He leaves a numerous family.

A. G. Throop.

PASADENA, Cal., March 23.-A. G. Throop, founder of the Throop Polytechnic Institute at this place, died here yesterday in his eighty-third year. An ulcer in the stomach was the cause. Deceased came here from Chicago, where he was a pioneer

Losses by Fire.

BALTIMORE, March 23.-The village of Money Point, just outside the city of Norfolk, Va., was nearly wiped out by fire to-day. Only six houses are left standing. The loss will foot up at least \$300,-OTTAWA, Ont., March 23.-Fire nearly

destroyed the Government Printing Bureau in the Parliamentary Building. The book indery department was reduced to ashes. The loss will be heavy.

Congressman Wilson Still Weak. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 23 .- Congressman Wilson spent a restless night, and is in a weak condition to-day, but Dr. Underwood reports that no unfavorable conditions have arisen and that his patient is no worse off than when he arrived here yesterday. His son stated to a correspondent that his father had not discussed his tariff bill or any other political subject, not even with Congressman Tarsney, since

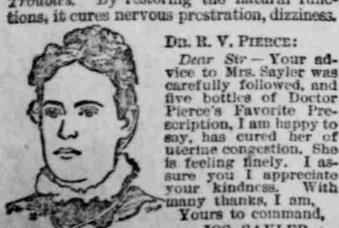
To Punish Seduction.

first attacked with sickness.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Representative Morse introduced in the House to-day a bill to punish seduction in the District of Columbia. He says that the Pollard-Breckinridge breach of promise suit has developed the fact that there was no law in the District on the subject. The bill is a copy of the Massachusetts law.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR ALL THE

AILMENTS OF WOMEN. is assured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a specific tonic and nervine, compounded by an eminent physician, for the various forms of female complaint. "Prescription" will cure Backache, Bearing-down Feeling, Irregularity, and Womb Troubles. By restoring the natural func-



DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Str - Your advice to Mrs. Sayler was carefully followed, and five bottles of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I am happy to say, has cured her of uterine congestion. She is feeling finely. I assure you I appreciate your kindness. With many thanks, I am, Yours to command, JOS. SAYLER,

PIERCE antees a CURE OR MONEY RETURNED,

OH, SHADE OF JENNER

Anti-Vaccinationists Hold Forth in a Terre Haute Court.

Unsatisfactory Inquest on the Body of Max Blackburn-Decatur County Trustee in Disgrace.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 23 .- In the case of Frank Blue against the health board for an injunction against compulsory vaccination Dr. Glfford, president of the State Anti-vaccination Society, testified to-day as an expert, as did Professor Pickering, from London, who has been lecturing on antivaccination. Professor Pickering said he would keep smallpox patients in a room where the temperature was 100 degrees. The counsel for the Board of Health withdrew the testimony of Secretary Metcalf, of the State Board of Health, given yesterday, and will offer no testimony on the question of efficacy of vaccination unless later on they conclude to do so in rebuttal. After a long argument Judge White ruled that the burden of proof is on plaintiff to show that vaccination is worthless and injurious instead of the defendant to show that it is valuable. Dr. W. B. Clarke, of Indianapolis, testified at great length regarding vaccination, its worthlessness as a safeguard against smallpox and as to the juries and diseases resulting from it After Dr. Clarke's cross-examination Dr. ifford, of Kokomo, president of the State Anti-vaccination Society, testified in the same line. Professor Pickering was recalled and testified as to the danger of in-fection to residents of Terre Haute because discharged nurse in the Muncie hospital after disinfection and two weeks after dis-charge, had returned to Terre Haute bringing a knife and a pair of spectacies in her new clothes. The witnesses to-morrow are said to be billed to adduce cases of death and injury caused by vaccination in Terre Haute and Muncie coming within their personal knowledge. The rulings so far have been strictly against the vaccinationists, in they are not allowed to draw on hisbooks or statistics, but only on their actual experiences. For this reason they claim that the subject of vaccination is not receiving the ventilation which it de-serves and to which a case of such vast health and sanitary character is entitled.

UNDOUBTEDLY MURDERED. Fate of Max Blackburn, Insured in Favor of a Livery Stable Keeper.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 23 .- The coroner's jury at Paris, Ill., has returned a verdict that Max Blackburn came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by some one unknown to the jury. Some of the testimony taken by the coroner was of a sensational character. Young Blackburn started east on the Big Four railroad track two weeks ago to-night. The next morning his dead body was found about a mile from Paris, the back of his skull being crushed in and a bullet wound in the crushed part of the skull. It was plain that he had been first struck and the bullet sent into his brain afterward. Robbery was out of the question, and there is nothing to indicate that he was killed as the result of a quarrel or in revenge. The footprints of two persons, one wearing a No. 7 shoe and the other a No. 4, were traced through a field to a gravel road, where they turned toward town. The tracks showed that the assassins ran at full speed, and that, having started in different directions, the one wearing the larger shoes stopped in the center of the field and waited for the other to join him, when they sped away to the road. The Rev. Charles Baughman testified to seeing Blackburn start east on the track shortly before 10 o'clock Friday night, and that soon afterward he was followed by two men, one considerably taller than the other. Tom Blackburn, a younger brother of Max, who was twenty-five years old, told the story of a blackmailing scheme by which they were called on to pay \$1,600. Tom had made an affidavit at Charleston that he was twenty-one years old for the purpose of securing a marriage license. A few weeks later, in June, 1892, he and Max were shown a letter, signed "B., Detective," purporting to have come from Charleston, and threatening to prosecute Tom for perjury. They pald \$100 in cash and Max gave a six-hundred-dollar mortgage on some property he had inherited from his grandfather. The letter was in the possession of Joe McCown, a livery stable keeper, who testified that he had shown it to 'Squire Clinton. McCown said he did not get the mortgage direct from Max, but that it was made to Jeannette Homrick, who was supposed to be the wife of Frederick Clinton, who was associated with McCown at the livery stable. McCown said he did not know what became of the mortgage. He had other notes signed by Max, and 'squire Clinton testified that he had one. Two or three months ago Max took out \$4,000 life insurance. The agent of a Michigan company, which wrote a two-thousand-dollar policy, testified that Max asked him to make it payable to Joe McCown, and that Frederick Clinton, who was present, said he would see that the premium was paid in advance. A few days before the murder Max Blackburn had consulted a lawyer to learn if he could be released from paying these notes and mortgages. Jeannette Hamrick testified that she no longer cared to assume the name of Mrs. Frederick Clinton. She had left him a year or more ago. Recently he asked her to return to him, and said that if a scheme which he and McCown had on hand turned out well they would soon have "a lot of money." Clinton, of course, denied the story. The grand jury, now in session, will investigate the case. Colonel Van Sellars has been employed to assist in the prosecution.

TRUSTEE VOILS BOUNCED.

Decatur County Commissioners Decide He Was Guilty of Fraud.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., March 23.-After trial of several days the County Commissioners have removed the trustee of Jackson township from office and made the following decision:

"The board, after examination of the evidence and the law in this case, is of the opinion that fraud appears, therefore we feel it our duty to remove Jacob M. Volls, trustee of Jackson township, from office, and we have appointed John H. Dennison as trustee of said township."

A large number of taxpayers had demanded an investigation. Voils is a Democrat and the commissioners appointed a Democrat in his plac. Voils was charged with making contracts with himself and paying big prices for cleaning and painting school houses, for charts and encyclopedias, and employed his own daughters to teach schools against the wishes of the patrons. Much interest has been taken by the citizens of the township, and the court room was crowded each day of the trial. Volls appealed to the Circuit Court.

LOOKER OUT ON BAIL.

The Young Man Who Killed Conroy and Cleary Released at Hammond. HAMMOND, Ind., March 23. - Albert Looker, who shot and killed James Conroy and William Cleary in a saloon here Wednesday evening, was arrested and arraigned here to-day. The prosecuting attorney said that the State had made no investigation, and asked that Looker be placed under bonds. These were fixed at \$500, which amount was quickly furnished by his friends. The sympathy of the people generally is with Looker. Both of the ad men, who had for a long time acted as wardens for the Tolleston Hunting and Fishing Club, an organization of wealthy Chicagoans, had been very brutal in their demeanor to the people hereabouts, and had succeeded in gaining the ill will of

SEVENTH DISTRICT ENDEAVORERS. Fourth Annual Convention Largely

Attended at Marion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., March 23.-The fourth annual convention of the Society of Christian Endeavor of the Seventh district began here to-day. The district includes the counties of Grant, Wabash, Miami and Howard. About three hundred delegates are attending. An address of welcome in behalf of the city was made by W D Weaver, superintendent of the city schools. Rev. Byron R. Long spoke for the church's and Miss W mue Buster for the local union. A response was made by Dr. J. C. Wright, Kokomo, who described the Christian Endeavor organization as a united movement of all the Christian nations on earth. In the afternoon papers were read as foi- | place the thieves secured more or less plun- | were it not for impurities of the blood."

lows: "Missions," by Miss Sadie Nichols, of Marion; "Social Purity," Miss Caroline in a wagon. There is no clew to the robbers. Fern, of Peru; "Citizenship," Dr. J. C. Wright, of Kokomo; "Junior Work," Miss Annie Trueblood, of Kokomo. Rev. E. O. Ellis, of the Fairmount Academy, delivered an address on "Christian Endeavor." Rev. C. E. Newlin, of Indianapolis, conducted a free parliament, after which Rev. B. F. Cavins, of Peru, spoke on "Fidelity to the Church." An address was delivered at night by Judge Kirkpatrick, of Kokomo, after which a conversation service was con-cluded by Rev. W. A. Thomas, of Ko-

A. P. A. AT MARION.

The New Chapter Holds the Banner as to Charter Membership.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., March 23.-Elder F. M. Collins, pastor of the Central Christian Church, says an organization of the A. P. A. was effected secretly here several weeks ago. Mr. Collins says that for himself he has no hesitancy in publicly declaring his membership and his belief in its principles; that the purpose is to keep Catholicism, Methodism, Presbyterianism and every other sectarianism out of the public schools. For the present both the time and lace of meeting are to be kept a secret, but he says it will be only a question of time until the meetings will be public and the membership also known. The organiza-tion here, he said, began with the largest charter membership of all the organizations in the State. It is rapidly growing and includes many whose names would surprise the public if they were published. Weekly

Money Sunk in Silver Mines.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., March 23.-W. E. Manley to-day brought suit against A. E. Crocker and the San Javier Mining Company. of Mexico, to set aside a transfer of \$20,000 worth of real estate which was made to the defendant, A. E. Crocker, for stock in the San Javier mine. It is alleged this real estate was obtained through misrepresentations and fraud. Mr. Crocker returned to Richmond from a Mexican trip, and told many stories of silver mines there which would prove a paying investment, and finally persuaded a number of business men to take stock to the amount of \$100,000. In having specimens of the ore assayed for the satisfaction of stockholders, it is claimed, the samples were not from the mine at all but were obtained elsewhere for the pur pose of deception. The mine has never yielded anything, and these stockholders intend bringing a joint action that will cause a receiver to be appointed, with a view to removing Crocker and his friends from the

Prize Won by Miss Baines.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., March 23 .- The annual contest in declamation between the students of Central Academy took place last night in the Friends' Church. There were nine contestants, and first place was awarded to Miss Myrtle I. Bains, who chose for her subject "The Confessional." Second place was a tie between Miss Bertha Carter and Loren Hadley. The subject of Miss Carter was "The Postscript of Conemaugh" and that of Mr. Hadley "The Flood and the Ark." To-night the annual contest in oratory takes place, and on Friday night, March 30, the interacademic contest, participated in by students from Ver-million Grove, Ill., Bloomingdale, Westfield and Plainfield academies.

Mrs. Schmidt's Murderous Heart. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., March 23.-The theory of self-defense was given a terrible jolt in the Augusta Schmidt murder trial this afternoon. Several of the woman's neighbors testified emphatically that Mrs. Schmidt had on several occasions previous to the killing exhibited a revolver and declared her intention to shoot Walton, her tenant, and that she bought the weapon for that purpose. John Shaffer, marshal of the town of Walton, who arrested Mrs. Schmidt, admitted on the witness stand that he offered to leave the country and not appear as a witness if Mrs. Schmidt would pay him \$160. The jury will go to Cass county tomorrow to examine the farmhouse where the tragedy occurred.

Anti-Whicky Trust Scheme.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 23 .- George L. Woolsey, projector of the new antitrust distillery, has been called East suddenly to confer with the directors of the American Distributing Company, Recent dispatches from New York indicate that the differences between the Whisky Trust and the distributing company have been patched up, and it is now asserted that the distributing company was back of Woolsey in constructing the new distillery, with a view to forcing the trust to terms It seems probable that the distillery will be carried to completion, and then sealed up to hold as a constant menace over the

Huntington Republican Ticket. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HUNTINGTON, Ind., March 23.-The Republicans held the largest mass convention in the history of the city to-night in the opera house, over six hundred voters being present. For mayor S. T. Cast was nominated on the fourth ballot over Robert Simonton. The rest of the ticket is as follows: Clerk, Ed O. Drummond; treasurer, O. S. Bay; marshal, A. A. Crandall; water works trustees, William Dority, Harry Elvin, A. F. Menafee; councilmen-First ward, W. A. Berry; Second ward, Charles Gibson; Third ward, Marion G. Wright,

Arcadia's Glass Works Open.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ARCADIA, Ind., March 23.-The Ohio window-glass works, located here, were opened yesterday, amid the roar of cannon, Arcadia's Germania Brass Band, This is a ten-pot factory, and sixty hands are employed. It removed here from Findlay. About three thousand people visited the factory, feasted on roast ox, barbecued in one of the glass ovens. The capacity of the factory is about 3,600 boxes per month. The gas well owned by the factory is one of the best in this section.

Elwood Man Dead in Arkansas, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., March 23 .- The body of

the man found at Little Rock, Ark., was to-day identified by W. L. Anstill, of this city, as that of Samuel Gard, a wealthy contractor of this city, who for the past eight months has been undergoing treatment for dementia at Hot Springs. It is believed by some that he was murdered while others are of the opinion that he was drowned while temporarily insane. He will be brought here for burial.

Causes a Sensation in Society.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Ind., March 23 .- The suit for damages brought by Mrs. Maggie Rankin, the wife of air-brake inspector Rankin, against master mechanic Stainner, of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, to recover \$10,000 for alienating her husband's affections is on trial here. It is a sensational case and many prominent persons are drawn into it in Washington so-

Suicide Runs in the Family. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., March 23 .- Charles Hicks, aged sixty, a wealthy resident of Macy, this county, made two attempts at suicide this morning. He first took poison and then stabbed and cut himself in the neck

in a similar manner a few weeks ago. Hicks will probably die. Verdict Against Seiberling. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SALEM, Ind., March 23 .- The cases Seiberling & Co., manfacturers of the Empire harvester, against John Patlock, Samuel Newlon and Charles Rodman was decided by Judge Voyles yesterday in favor of the defendants in each of the three

with a jack knife. His jugglar vein was nearly severed. His brother killed himself

the machine company. Grand Jury Failed to Indict.

cases. It was appealed to the Supreme

Court by Alspaugh & Lawler, attorneys for

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., March 23.-After four weeks' investigation of the attempted lynching of the negro Hall, on Jan. 5, the Boone county grand jury adjourned today without finding a single indictment against the rioters. During the session nearly five hundred spectators to the trouble were examined.

Three Stores Burglarized. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., March 23 .- The business houses of L. M. Culbertson & Son, John T. Girty and Charles Applegate were entered this morning by burglars. At each 1 per cent. would yield to treatment, too,

W. D. Owen at Tipton.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TIPTON, Ind., March 23.-Ex-Congressman W. D. Owen addressed the Republican Club here last night. The club found it necessary to move out of the clubrooms to the courthouse to accommodate the crowd. He held his audience for an hour and a half with a strong talk on the tariff.

Gets of Noted Horses for Sale. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 23 .- E. J. Harriman's stable of twenty-two horses, headed by Stamboul, 2:071/2, was shipped to New York to-day. Thirteen head will be sold at the public sale next week, princi-

pally Sultan, Stamboul and Electioneer Locomotive Runs Over a Deaf Mute. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., March 23 .- A deaf mute was killed by a train on the Michigan di-

vision of the Big Four near Sodus last night. He was walking directly toward the engine and paid no attention to the bell and warning whistle. Over Starts Up Temporarily.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., March 23 .- The C. H. Over window glass works resumed operations last night with one-half of their fac-tory. The start is made to fill some orders now on hand, but the factory will likely run but a short time.

Martin Hawley Sent Up for Life. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 23.-The jury in the case of Martin Hawley, charged with the murder of his mother, after being out sixteen hours, to-day brought in a verdict of guilty, placing his punishment at life

Indiana Deaths. RUSHVILLE, Ind., March 23 .- Miss Carrie Hackleman died here this morning, at 4:30 o'clock. She was the daughter of Gen. P. A. and Sarah Hackleman, and was born in this city, Oct. 17, 1845. She had been an invalid nearly all her life. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Fouts was buried at East Hill Cemetery this afternoon, her death occurring Wednesday morning. Mrs. Fouts was born in Rush county, Aug. 15, 1825, and was united in marriage to John Fouts, Dec. 18, 1849.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Reports from Mille Lacs reservation indicate that there is some probability of an outbreak among the nine hundred Chippewa

Louis Butscher, a prominent citizen of and grief, shot and killed himself at the bedside of his dying mother. The son's suicide is hastening the mother's death. The President has approved the bill granting a pension to Hannah Lyons, ninetyone years of age, daughter of John Russell, the revolutionary soldier, whose statue stands on guard at Trenton battle monu-

A DANGEROUS PLIGHT.

One Old Sailor's Adventure with a

Polar Bear in the Cold Regions.

There is an old soldier named Jake re-

cently returned to San Francisco from an

Arctic cruise, who has made up his mind

not to go on another whaling expedition no

matter what happens. The reason is this:

On one occasion during his late voyage

Jaka was on the watch in the lookout

cradle at the masthead, and it was night-

that is, as much night as it ever gets up

there in summer. The sun had been down

about an hour and would rise again about

It was a beautiful sight as the ship lay

there in the ice, and the air seemed scin-

tillating with a phosphorescent glow that

penetrated everywhere and made no shad-

ows. On all sides the pack ice lay close to

the vessel and reached for miles in every

direction, broken occasionally by a large

berg or the faint outlines of another ship.

The silence was profound; it seemed to

produce a roaring sound like the waves of

a distant ocean. Such surroundings will

put a person in a semi-comatose state,

him with a start.

from which the slightest sound will awaken

Jake suddenly saw something white in

the gloom climbing the mast. His first im-

pulse was to jump to the deck, but be-

fore he could act upon it the white object

climbed through the lubber hole and Jake

then saw it was a polar bear. Jake real-

ized that he was in a most dangerous posi-

tion and began to think of means to es-

low, but they couldn't hear. He tried to

get out under the canvas, but the beast

grabbed him and pulled him back. It be-

gan thumping him, and every time Jake

attempted to move away it would growl.

Suddenly his eyes lighted on a rope hang-

ing to the deck just back of the cradle.

By this means he thought he could reach

the deck. To swing himself free was but

the work of an instant, but the bear made

a jump and caught hold of his foot. But a

few vigorous kicks freed him and then be-

gan a new terror. Perhaps the rope was not strong and would break or he might

miss the stay and swing against the mast

The moment in the air seemed years

filled with horror, and several times Jake

wished he had taken his chances with the

bear. To grab the stay and hold on was

the most difficult, and twice Jake's hands

When he reached the deck he looked up

and saw the rope swing back to the cradle,

where the bear grabbed it. It tried to do

as it had seen Jake do, but had no sooner

swung clear than it slipped and fell to the

deck. The crew had bear steak for break-

CORA AND CHASKA.

A Romance Set Forth in Something

Worse Than Blank Verse.

When Cora Belle Fellows was wedded to

Chaska and came with her dusky liege

lord to Nebraska, the skies seemed be-

decked with a constant aurora and the lit-

tle log hut seemed a palace to Cora.

Months passed and a cloud grew above the

horizon in the form of a squaw, and those

women are "pizen." Her eyes were as

dark as the dismal hereafter and her hair

The stout heart of Chaska succumbed to

her graces, for an Indian knows what an

elegant face is; and they met when the

moon the calm atmosphere mellows, nor

cared for the heartache of Cora Belle Fel-

One night when the storm king the coal

scuttle looted this Chaska put on his red

blanket and scooted away to the north

with this maiden, nor tarried till he and

fair Minnekadinctum were married. And

Cora she waited and bore his abuses and

hoped he'd return to his wife and pap-

pooses, but weeks rolled by till the looks

of her cupboard reminded her sorely of Old

was as straight as a 2x6 rafter.

and be dashed to death.

slipped and almost lost it.

Nebraska State Journal.

He called to the watch on deck be-

Gen. Edward Bouton, of Los Angeles, who organized the famous Chicago battery, and was a prominent artillery commander at the beginning of the rebellion, yesterday wedded Miss Elsle Johnson, of Los

Baaye Kerkhoff, a passenger on board the steamer Stuttgart, from Bremen to New York, jumped overboard on March 15 and was drowned. He was booked for Baltimore, and had a railway ticket thence to Reinbeck, Ia.

The Provo Lumber Manufacturing and Building Company, one of the oldest firms in Provo, U. T., made an assignment yesterday. The firm was unable to borrow money to meet pressing demands. The assets exceed the liabilities. A cablegram received at the Navy Department yesterday announces the sailing of the New York on Wednesday from Rio

for San Lucia, W. I. The Chicago has sailed from Beyrout for Alexandria. The Concordia arrived at Hong Kong yester-John L. Sneed, who was arrested at Chicago, charged with stealing twenty onethousand-mile tickets from the Pennsyl vania road at Columbus, has consented to return to Columbus voluntarily. The ha-

WAYS OF THE SHOPLIFTER. How Women Can Avoid Being Robbed

beas corpus proceedings instituted by him

were accordingly dismissed.

by Professional Thieves. New York Tribune. "I am ready to believe," said the manager of one of the large dry-goods stores in the city yesterday, "that about ten persons out of every one hundred in this city would steal if they thought they would not be caught at it, and that about five out of the one hundred will take any good chance to steal, and run the risk of being caught." His remark was part of a conversation with a Tribune reporter regarding such thieves as infest the dry-goods and notion stores in Fourteenth street. Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. There has been a great deal of trouble in the the stores latily on account of the pickpockets and shorlifters. Hundreds of articles which are not bought and paid for disappear every day from the counters in the stores, and the managers cannot tell if the articles are stolen by strangers or by employes, in many cases. Arrests by the detectives in the stores are frequently made, but the managers do not want to have the patrons of the stores think that they are being watched by detectives, and many shoplifters who are caught with stolen property in their possession are let go when they say they are respectable persons, and that they took the things by mistake. Many professional thieves are ordered to leave the stores by the detectives every day? in some of the stores several sharp cash girls and saleswomen are paid extra salaries for keeping watch on persons whose actions are suspicious. These amateur detectives are frequently of more service than a man detective could be when the persons to be watched are women. When hey see a woman take an article from one of the counters they follow the thief until they Then there is an exchange of signals, and the detective politely asks the woman to step to the office. In nine cases out of ten the woman makes some lame excuse, returns the stolen article and is allowed to go. If she has a "shoplifter's bag" she is sent to the Central Office under arrest, because there is no reason to doubt that she is a professional thief. with a large compartment for the recep-

The "shoplifter's bag" is an extra skirt tion of stolen articles. It is worn under the ordinary dress skirt, which conceals it from view. A woman who was taken to the central office a few days ago from one

Mother Hubbard. of the Sixth-avenue stores had two hun-Then, Cora, dishearten ... disgusted and dred yards of China silk in the compartgaunted, deserted the nome that her Chaska once haunted, and mingled once ment of her extra skirt. "Just now," said a detective in one of more with her friends, broken-hearted, the stores yesterday, "we are having a and Cora and Chaska forever are parted. great deal of trouble on account of the A moral this tale bears to girls who, raids made by pocketbook thieves. These through folly or strange love of romance, thieves understand human nature, and imagine it jolly to cast their sad lot with woman nature in particular, and the sons of the wildwood and seek a diprobably are women. They steal pocket vorce from the friends of their childhood. books out of pockets, out of satchels and This romance is short, as in this case refrom the counters, and they do their work lated, for Cora now knows she was sadly mismated, and has, with the rest, the unso quickly and skillfully that the detectives happy reflection of duty to half-breeds that have not been able to catch them. A woman who comes into the store with a need her protection. satchel almost invariably carries her The question of Indian civilization involves not the horrors of mixed procreapocketbook in the satchel, and, because she is a woman, she carries the satchel so as to tion. An Indian has to be dead to be deshow the fancy device on the flap. That is, cent, which fact has been known a long time-is not recent-and history shows, she has the satchel in such a position that if the clasp is unfastened the flap opens form the best observations, that halfaway from her and not toward her. A breeds are worse than their tribal relaclever thief who meets her in the crowd can open her satchel and take out her I weep for poor Cora and both her pappocketbook without her knowledge. There pooses; I shudder to think what a gosling have been a number of such thefts in the a goose is; I feel indignation that Chaska store, and in every case the thief has should leave her, and skip with another thrown away the pocketbook after taking the money. In a few cases the thief has and basely deceive her, and think that the law should receive a few patches to shut actually returned the pocketbook, minus off these semi-barbarian matches. the cash, to the satchel from which it was stolen. If the women would only carry THE OMNIPOTENCE OF DRESS. their satchels with the flaps toward them there would be less danger, but if we speak Being Tastefully Costumed Is Someto them about it they feel insulted. Many thing Everybody Should Indulge In. women carry their purses carelessly in the outside pockets of their jackets when they are shopping, and thus offer temptation to the thieves. It is no wonder that they are robbed. Other women who usually carry their pocketbooks in their hands frequently lay the pocketbooks on counters in front them while they are trying on hate Then they see a hat a few feet away which

resorted to by some of the thleves."

thieves, who snatched satchels or pocket

the central office to patrol the sidewalks.

and the thieves were captured and sent to

Modern Surgical Skill.

A well-known doctor in this town told

"Ninety-nine per cent. of the operations

for cataract are now successful. The other

of that kind in the shopping district.

me this interesting fact:

prison. Lately there have been few thefts

New York Commercial Advertiser. Dress is one of the greatest reformers and civilizers in the world. As a rule dirt and slovenliness go together. When women begin to dress, they begin to bathe as well, and, allowing for the few inevitable exceptions, fine appearance without presupposes cleanliness and tidiness in the garments they want to look at, and they forget about unseen. A French gown and bonnet are their pocketbooks until they have been the guarantees of all manner of daintiness stolen by thieves on the watch. Sometimes within, for it is as modish to be luxuriant it is the satche! which is left on the counwith baths, and sweet odors, and fresh ter, and a thief comes along and takes the garments, as it is to be extravagant with satchel. The trick of changing satchels is dress and jewels. Cleanliness is, indeed, next to, and, with a woman, very near to. The sidewalks in front of several of the godliness. Take an ill-tempered girl and stores recently became the haunts of young when she has on a pretty gown the ill temper leaves her, the irritability is smoothed books out of the hands of women who were entering or leaving the stores. Being fleet Among strangers a person must be judged of foot, the thieves managed to escape arrest, sometimes running into the stores and losing themselves in the crowds, but Inspector McLaughlin sent detectives from

by his or her appearance. With women the world is particularly cruel in this respect. Good business men admit freely that when a woman applies for any kind of work, from running a typewriter to managing an editorial department of a newspaper, if she is attractive in appearance and well and becomingly dressed she stands a much better chance of securing the place desired than if she came in looking like a dowdy. Of course the reasoning is not entirely wrong, for a capable man or woman is, as a rule, well enough paid to afford genteel attire. Shabbiness of dress, then, shows one of two things-either the worker has not the ability that commands a good salary or else he or she is slovenly in habits and lacking in

談·羅米森水為水為水為水為水為水為水為水為水為水為水為水 the self-respect which prompts everyone to

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

ROYAL Always Leads.

The Highest Award

has always been given

Royal Baking Powder

Wherever Exhibited.

The official examination made under the

direction of the Chemical Division of the

U. S. Agricultural Department shows that

of the baking powders tested the ROYAL is

the purest, most perfectly compounded and

20 per cent. higher in leav-

ening strength than any

competitor exhibited at the

World's Columbian Fair.

The knowledge of being well dressed gives a self-possession and assurance that carries with it influence. Among men who have the time and take the trouble to dress for dinner in their own homes it is admitted that business cares slip off with the changing of garments, and there is much less occasion for argument and domestic friction than when a man steps from the cars into his dining room, tired out with the day's work, and sits down opposite a woman who has just come in from a day's A child should always be taught to make

a change in dress for dinner, no matter how inexpensive the material. The habit thus formed will not be considered a trouble when older. A writer on the importance of the gown in the scheme of a modern girl's existence Dynamite bombs may fall and thrones totter, yet the modern girl never for an instant

loses sight of her gown. The frou-frou of its skirts is music to her soul, the soft harmonies of its smockings, and shirrings, and ruchings, and pleatings delight her eyes like a celestial visit, and its graceful jabots, bibs, ruffles and lace and chiffon are to her imagination what the petals are to the rose, the wings to the butterfly or a golden haze to a summer landscape. As one of them puts it, "Unless my clothes fit me snugly there is no pleasure in being well dressed. I want to feel every button on my shoes and gloves, every stee in my corset. I can bear a pang in my soul better than I can a wrinkle in my stocking. I can support a depression in my spirits more cheerfully than I can in one of my

garters. the "winning ways of the tempestuous petticoat," but the young men of to-day want no careless grace in the dress of a girl whom they invite to go to the theater or opera, or for whom they may have to act as escort on any swell occasion. In fact, if the necessity should arise for a young man to state frankly whether it was the girl or the gown, he wouldn't hesitate for a moment to admit that the girl was a secondary consideration. The very moment that women stop following the fashions men stop following the women, and you will find that every woman who ever exercised empire over men was a woman of many gowns, from Aspasia and Cleopatra down to Queen Bess, the Empress Eugenie and the Queen of Spain. The English people have taken more actual comfort in the gowns of the Princess of Wales than they have in the virtues of Queen Victoria, just as George IV, when Prince of Wales, shone in the reflected luster of Beau Brummel's waistcoats, and just as many husbands of the present day become famous on

account of the fit of their wives' gowns. ANIMAL WARNINGS.

Points That the Game Hunter Should Bear in Mind.

Forest and Stream. During the past fall, while hunting with rine for squirreis in the heavy timper, I have at different times noticed that both birds and mammals seem to have several ways of warning others, not only of their ownekinds, but also of different species, of the presence of a supposed common enemy. In fact, the practice might be called the warning system of animated nature. As an illustration, suppose the hunter to be going stealthily through the woods or quietly seated upon a stump or failen tree, and while there to be seen, as he is almost sure to be, by some of the sharp-eyed little wood forks. Now, suppose the little thing has before been giving out some notes or sounds peculiar to its species. All at once those sounds will be changed to others having a different cadence from those at first given, or as soon as the hunter is discovered the sounds may quickly cease, or even if the little thing was quiet before some sharp note of danger will often take the place of its stillness, and other animals and birds in the immediate vicinity will understand the warning, and take up the signais until nearly every animal thing for quite a distance around will be apprised of the danger. Then for awhile they will act with the utmost discretion until confidence is restored, when the wood will resume its normal ways until some movement of the hunter again produces the same phenomeliow tar beyond the commencing point these danger signals are kept up or extended one may be unable to discover. but I should judge by what I have observed that they extend in all directions beyond gunshot reach. Should any one, either with or without a gun, while in the woods where swild life is plenty take note of this system of cau-

tionary cries he would find it very interesting and instructive. Among the causes that lead to the detection by animals of a person when still hunting there is one that he seldom or ever thinks about, which is the effect the signi of his shadow has upon them, especially when the sun is low. No matter how steathily one may be going along or how carefully he may be concealed behind a tree, or even be seated, his long tell-tale shadow when slightly moving may be a greater cause of the nonappearance of game than he is aware of. Still another cause, which, of course cannot be obviated much, is the appearance of the face and hands in contrast with the clothes of the gunner or with surrounding objects. That often attracts the attention of animals, but more especially is their attention attracted by the movements of the hands while manipulating the gun. One cannot help but notice, should he occasionally take a look behind him when quiet in the woods, how near squirrels and other animals will come up to him from that direction, while in front he will see none of them, thus showing conclusively that the contrast made by the face and hands with surrounding objects has more to do with

The Wild Goose Wedge. Boston Transcript.

one than many gunners are aware of.

making the hunt other than a successful

Wild geese that "pass in the night"-did you hear their weird "honk" Saturday evening? Curious, that flying in a wedge form. Rollo asks at breakfast how the know enough to do so. His father gives this theory: Say that two geese attempt to follow their leader; now, in order that their wings may have room to play, they will naturally tail out and form a small wedge to start with. Then a fourth bird lines along behind the one on the left, and a fifth, in the desire to get as near the leader as possible, takes after the one on the right; and so they keep on, forming wedges of such varying length and irregular triangular shape as we see.

Perfect health is seldom found, for impure blood is so general. Hood's Sarsaparilla really does purify the block and reAMUSEMENTS.

GRAND MATINEE COMEDIAN WM. H. CRANE And his superb company. MATINEE. BROTHER JOHN

PRICES-All lower floor, \$1.50; first three-rows balcony, \$1; balance balcony, 7 c; gallery, 25c. Admission-Lower floor, \$1; balcony, 50c. Marines same as night. Seats now selling March 27 and 24. Primrose and West's Minstrels. GRAND - SPECIAL

Last appearance. THE SENATOR

FRIDAY NIGHT and Y NIGHT and DAY AFTERNOON, MAGDA SATURDAY First time here, SATURDAY NIGHT-

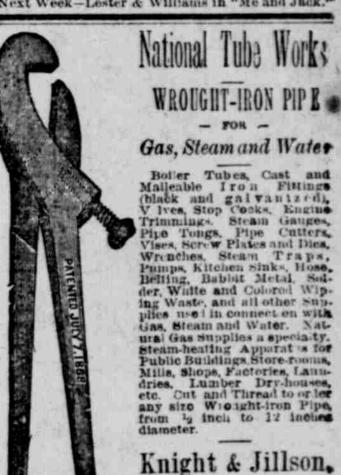
PRICES—All lower floor, \$1.50; first two rows in balcony, \$1; balance balcony, 75c; galler, 25c; ad-mission—lower floor, \$1; balcony, 50c. Mathice same as night. Seats on sale Monday, March 28.

In his new edition of

The Emigrant With original comedy business, new songs, and a All next week-"Skipped by the Light of the Moon." IDD THEATER.

MATINEE at 2. FLORENCE A. MILLER'S

Big Burlesque and Vaudeville Co. Seats may be secured by Telephone 1703. Next Week-Lester & Williams in "Me and Jack."



反應非關係的關係的問題與關係的問題的問題的 Get Out of the Slough of Despond

S. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

Make the effort of your commercial life now, and advertise what you have for sale. Let the public know you are alive and still in business. People will buy if they can find out through the newspapers what you have to sell.

THE JOURNAL

Will help you, for a few Don-LARS, to chase down a lot of other DOLLARS; and that's what you are after. Try it, and cheer up.

Good Advertising

Is Very "Fetching."

可以可以可以可可能的可能可能可能可能可能可能可能可能。

Lummun